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COFFEE WITH A BAY ST LOUIS COP

The next installment of Coffee With a Cop will be held on Jan. 31 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Midtown Pharmacy, located at 620 Blue Meadow Rd. in Bay St. Louis. Please come out and join us.

SOUTHERN OUTREACH

Southern Outreach Christian Academy, 295 Hwy. 90, Suite 10, BSL, is hosting open enrollment for Preschool and Prek-3-5. Contact Pastor Terry at 228-231-1767 or 228-222-8356. Subsidy childcare accepted and

PASTOR ANNIVERSARY

On Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church in Pearlinton will host a celebration commemorating its Pastor Robert Preston and first lady Deloris Preston's six-year church anniversary. The speaker will be Pastor Luther Fairley of Main Street Baptist Church, Biloxi.

ART EXHIBIT

Artist Karli Corr's work will be on display at Bay St. Louis city hall through the month of January.

CHOOSING LIFE: LOCAL STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL MARCH

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Students from Holy Trinity Catholic School, St. Stanislaus and Our Lady Academy on Friday marched down the streets of downtown Bay St. Louis to raise awareness about the "right to life."

Jan. 19 is National March for Life Day, HTCS secretary Mary Roberts said. Marches are held in Washington D.C. and throughout the county.

According to marchfor-life.org, the mission of the march is to "provide all Americans a place to testi-

fy to the beauty of life and the dignity of each human person."

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court made abortion legal throughout the United States in the decisions in Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton, the website states.

Roberts said the topic is covered in the schools' religion classes in the days leading up to the march.

"Participating in the march shows our support," she said. "As a Catholic school, we are passionate about the right to life."

Learn more about March for Life at www.marchforlife.org.



Students from Holy Trinity Catholic School, Our Lady Academy and St. Stanislaus College on Friday marched down Second Street, Main Street and Beach Boulevard during the March for Life.

Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher

Bay Council hears requests to reinstate recycling program

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

About 100 citizens filled the room at Tuesday night's Bay St. Louis City Council meeting, many of whom were eager to hear city leaders' thoughts on a proposal to bring back curb-side recycling.

Bay St. Louis resident and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce member Allison Anderson told council members

that recycling was the last piece of infrastructure to return to the city since Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast.

"I'm here to share a big community hope that we will restore curb-side recycling to Bay St. Louis in the next few months," Anderson said. "Hancock County, not including Diamondhead, generates 13,200 pounds of trash each year.

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Photo by Stacey Cato

Allison Anderson on Tuesday speaks to the Bay St. Louis City Council about the importance of a citywide recycling program.

Final Pass Christian parade shooting suspect pleads guilty

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The final suspect in the shooting deaths of two men during the 2016 St. Paul Carnival Association Mardi Gras Parade has pled guilty.

"The Pass Christian Police Department, in concert with several other law enforcement agencies including the District Attorney's office, have diligently prepared cases against the arrested suspects," Pass Christian Police Chief Timothy Hendricks said in a press release. "It is with great pride that we announce that all suspects charged have entered (guilty) pleas to their respective charges. These results in no small part illustrate the dedication and commitment of the Pass Christian Police Department, the community at large and other coast law enforcement agencies to see this case to its conclusion. This was a heinous crime at a public event that put many in

harm's way.

Circuit Judge Christopher L. Schmidt on Friday accepted the plea of Donald Dedeaux, 27, District Attorney Joel Smith said in a press release.

Schmidt sentenced Dedeaux to 15 years of incarceration, with 10 years suspended and five to serve, with three years of post-release supervision, Smith said.

"Because of his assistance to law enforcement in this case and his lack of criminal history, he will be allowed to serve the final three years of his prison (sentence) on house arrest," Smith said. "Donald Dedeaux was the final conviction of four defendants involved in a shootout that occurred at the 2016 Pass Christian Mardi Gras Parade where two innocent bystanders, Carlos Bates and Isaiah Majors, were killed, and multiple bystanders injured."

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HTCS hosts STEM Family Night

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What do families, books, space, and Chromebooks have in common? They are each a part of the first Holy Trinity STEM Family Night. Multiple stations were set up throughout the campus.

As families rotated from station to station, excitement and anticipation built. The annual Book Fair would be found in the Library. Books of many genres, posters, creativity kits, and an assortment of novelties were available for purchase. Teachers were on hand to assist with purchases or with help to find the perfect book. Next stop was technology in the classroom.

Each student in grades 4 – 6 has daily access to a Chromebook. With the help of several teachers, parents were able to share in the experience. Multiple websites were visited to demonstrate interactive learning, as well as test taking. Inside the

gym, with the help of Stennis Space Center, families were able to enjoy some sightseeing inside of a planetarium. The dome-shaped enclosure provided a movie about Mars, as well as several galaxies. After so much educational interaction, families were treated to dinner in the school cafeteria, thanks to the Holy Trinity PTO. The evening ended with the drawing for the school's \$5K Club.

Holy Trinity is a Catholic elementary school for children ages 2 through 6th grade. Our school is committed to teaching and modeling Catholic Christian morals and values, while creating a safe, caring, and respectful environment that supports academic excellence and a love of learning. Please join us for a New Student Open House on Thursday, February 1, 2018, from 8 am to 3 pm, and 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. For more information, please contact the school office at 228-467-5158.



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Waveland aldermen discuss FT employees' use of city vehicles

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Aldermen on Wednesday discussed the city's full-time employees' use of city vehicles, in particular the city's police officers.

Currently, patrolmen are allowed to take their vehicles home about 20 miles "as the crow flies," Alderman Jeremy Burke said.

Burke said he fears that the police department will lose officers if the city lowers it down to five miles.

Alderman Bobby Richardson said he agreed. "I don't think we're going to find the type of police officers that we're looking for within the reign of five miles," Richardson said. Mayor Mike Smith

said that about 70 percent of the city's full-time employees live outside of Waveland's city limits.

Aldermen Shane LaFontaine said that one of his concerns with the patrolmen's use of the vehicles is that the vehicles may be used for personal travel rather than just from home to work.

Burke said he's also concerned that the department will lose officers if the city implements a five-mile limit.

Waveland Assistant Police Chief Mike Prendergast said there are about five or six officers who live outside the city's limits.

The board also discussed the idea of a "use tax" for full-time employees living outside the city limits.

City attorney Rachel Yarborough said that what-

ever mileage the city charges should cover at least the cost of maintenance over what is used for city's purposes.

LaFontaine said that years ago, officers took vehicles to D'Iberville, Mandeville and Poplarville.

"At that point, it went to a five-mile radius," he said. "I also said if they live in the city of Waveland, I'm tickled to death to have a car parked in somebody's neighborhood to help out. But at what point do you pay (wear and tear on vehicle) someone to drive back and forth to work 45 minutes each way, every day?"

A motion to the approve the ordinance with the five-mile limit failed three-to-one. Burke, Richardson and Alderman Charlie Piazza voted against. LaFontaine voted yes.

In other action:

- The board approved a motion to adopt a golf cart resolution that will be sent to the legislature in Jackson for consideration.
- The board rescheduled the public hearing for the Day's Frontier property at 600 Hwy. 90 to Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m.
- The board approved the appointment of George Coatney for the city's litter control position.
- The board approved a notice of award and contract with Barnard and Sons Construction, LLC, in the amount of \$1,946,600, for the construction of the lighthouse and public pavilion project.
- The next aldermen meeting is scheduled for Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

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PJ's Coffee brews up new location in Bay St. Louis

Growing Retail Coffeehouse Expands to Hancock County, Plans to bring 30 Locations to Mississippi

SEA COAST ECHO

PJ's Coffee of New Orleans, a New Orleans-based coffeehouse that demonstrates a "southern hospitality" experience, the freshest products, and better beans with superior roasting technique, is gaining momentum in the targeted state of Mississippi. The company announced today a signed agreement to bring a new location to Bay St. Louis by March. This announcement folds into the brand's overarching development plans to bring up to 30 locations to Mississippi by 2020.

Jim and Catherine MacPhaille are stepping into the coffee industry as owners of PJ's Coffee Bay St. Louis. The MacPhailles are real estate developers that own and operate hundreds of commercial and residential properties in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis. With Mississippi neighboring the brand's home state of Louisiana, it is a natural progression for PJ's Coffee to continue growth throughout the region. The Bay St. Louis location will join eight other Mississippi locations in various stages of development and bring 15 new jobs to the community.

"We are excited to bring the New Orleans inspired flavors of PJ's Coffee to Bay St. Louis and revive a building in the heart of the community on Main Street," said Jim MacPhaille. "We know locals will appreciate and embrace the vibrant atmosphere and southern hospitality that PJ's Coffee provides."

PJ's Coffee serves a wide variety of iced, frozen, hot, cold brew, and nitro-infused coffees using only the top one percent of Arabica beans, as well as organic tea and fresh breakfast pastries.

PJ's famous iced coffees are brewed daily using a special cold-drip process that protects the flavor and strength of the beans, while producing a coffee that is two thirds less acidic - a process pioneered by PJ's Coffee founder, Phyllis Jordan.

"The strong regional presence of PJ's Coffee stems from our superior product and exceptional customer service," said Ballard Brands President, Peter Boylan. "The addition of the Bay St. Louis location will help fuel both our regional and national expansion. In the coming year we plan to focus on attracting qualified franchise owners to bring the PJ's Coffee experience to new communities."

Additional target development cities throughout Mississippi with viable franchising opportunities include Jackson, Oxford and Columbus. PJ's Coffee is known and loved in the region, as locals appreciate the familiar New Orleans inspired flavors and comfortable atmosphere.

To become a part of the ever-growing \$100 Billion a year global industry, prospective franchisees can expect a total investment range between \$166,400 - \$350,000 for non-traditional franchise units, and \$350,000 - \$440,000 for traditional units. The operating model and menu is adaptable to any environment with different options including kiosks and free-standing locations with a drive-thru, ranging from a few hundred square feet up to 2,200 square feet.

For more information about PJ's Coffee franchise opportunities, franchisee testimonials, and to request your free franchise information booklet, please visit <http://www.pjsfranchise.com>.

City of Bay St. Louis Utility Rate Change Notice:

A utility rate change will go into effect with the next billing cycle due date February 15, 2018. The new rates will reflect a \$3.00 increase to the Residential City Sewer Rate and the removal of the \$13.00 Debt Service Fee. All other utility rates will remain the same. Ongoing rate adjustments will be reviewed to help ensure the reliability and maintenance of basic water and sewer services in our community. Bay St Louis elected officials and city staff are committed to managing these costs in the most efficient and sustainable way while maintaining our commitment to the city's future growth.

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Local Mardi Gras celebrations

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There are several local parades scheduled this year, including the following:

Saturday, Jan. 27

- The 9th annual Krewe of Legacy parade begins at 1 p.m. in Pass Christian.

Saturday, Feb. 3

- The Krewe of Kids parade begins at 11 a.m. in front of Dunbar Village on Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis. This year's Grand Marshal is Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre. There will also be a visit from an Astronaut.

THEME: Star Wars and To The Moon!

For safety reasons, all vehicles must be hand-pulled or a self-propelled children's car or a pedal-

powered bicycle or tricycle (no motorized vehicles will be allowed and no golf carts).

Only the King and Queen will be allowed to ride in a motorized vehicle and the Royal vehicles will be placed at the beginning of the parade.

Entries for King and Queen may be sent to 1005 Dunbar Ave, Bay St Louis, MS 39520 BY JAN 24.

Parade participants should assemble across the street from Dunbar Village prior to 11 a.m. Any ineligible vehicles will not be allowed to be in the parade.

Parade Route: Dunbar Village (Krewe of Kids will toast the Royalty of Dunbar Village) then down Dunbar Ave to Boardman, left on B St, left on Leonhard Ave back to Dunbar and then return to Dunbar Village.

Sunday, Feb. 4

- The 51st annual Krewe of Nereids Mardi Gras parade begins at noon in Bay St. Louis/Waveland.

Saturday, Feb. 10

- Krewe of Diamondhead parade begins at noon.

Sunday, Feb. 11

- The St. Paul Carnival Assoc. parade begins at noon in Pass Christian.

Monday, Feb. 12

- The Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse parade begins at 5 p.m. in downtown Bay St. Louis.

Fat Tuesday, Feb. 13

- The Krewe of Real People: The Next Generation parade begins at 1 p.m. in downtown Bay St. Louis.



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GUEST OPINION

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher/Northside Sun

The state lottery debate

As King Solomon proclaimed in Ecclesiastes, there is nothing new under the sun. Mississippi is thinking about a state lottery. This debate goes way back.

Lotteries helped fund the American colonies, going all the way back to Jamestown. In early American history, legislators commonly authorized lotteries to fund schools, roads, bridges, and other public works.

Then around 1830, evangelical reformers began denouncing lotteries on moral grounds. Scandals and corruption among lottery companies strengthened the reformers. By 1860, 47 American states and most European countries had banned lotteries.

The Louisiana State Lottery, known for its corruption, was one of the last to fall in 1868. Then in 1895 the U.S. Congress banned lotteries throughout the United States.

And so it was until scratch cards were re-introduced in the 1970s. Today, state supported lotteries exist in 47 states, raising about \$20 billion in revenue. A good portion of that money goes to fund public works such as roads and education. Mississippi, along with Alabama and Nevada, are the lone holdouts.

No doubt Nevada doesn't have a lottery because the gaming industry sees it as competition and has used its influence to stop it. Similar forces are surely at work in Mississippi.

The libertarian in me tends to believe that gambling should be an individual choice. I believe in the free market. State lotteries, however, are a bit different. Rather than the state taxing gambling, it's as though the state becomes the gambling house itself.

How ironic to live in a state where we need to smoke, drink and gamble so we can pay to educate our children. Something is wrong with that picture.

Politicians are terrified of raising taxes, lest they get defeated. Anti-tax super PACs now make politicians sign pledges not to raise taxes for any reason lest they lose PAC funding, or worse, their opponent gets the funding they would lose.

The lottery, in essence, is a cop out, driven by politicians too afraid to raise taxes. Think of it as a voluntary tax, since nobody is forced to buy a lottery ticket.

But the fact of the matter is lotteries prey on lower income people who perhaps are not always the best at making good financial decisions. Indeed, the lowest income people end up spending six percent of their income on lottery tickets.

The increasing dependence on lotteries to fund our schools is just one more example of the overall decline in morality our country has experienced for the last 60 years.

In essence, the lottery is a tax on the weak and vulnerable because our state leaders don't have the guts to raise money through legitimate means.

We see the same thing in our criminal justice system. Fines for misdemeanors have escalated rapidly to make up for tax shortfalls. As it turns out, the people most like-

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Poindexter at the bookends of my pastorates

Shortly after the October 17, 1981 beginning of my first pastorate at Saint Martin de Porres Church in Prairie View, Texas, Poindexter came to be a well-known name that formed part of the first bookend of my pastorates. Little did I know that a Poindexter daughter, who had grown up in Fort Worth, Texas, would be part of the other bookend of my final pastorate at Our Mother of Mercy Church in Fort Worth.

From my June 1, 2006 arrival, among the hundreds of reasons that I found the Faith Community at Our Mother of Mercy Church so pleasant and rewarding for the next nine years, Vandetta Maurice Poindexter King was one of the foremost. This was true right up to my August 14, 2015 departure for Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

by **Fr. Jerome Ledoux, SVD**

It was apparent from the very beginning that Vandetta King was an old-time religion person, an old-fashioned lady in the best of meanings. As Lionel Richie sang, she was once, twice, three times a lady whom Melvin King, Jr. discovered and soon married in 1956. In fact, I helped them celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary not long after I had arrived at Our Mother of Mercy Church. Their marriage was blessed with seven children, to whom I referred as the Seven Sacraments. The

children in turn had their own Seven Sacraments, and will later have Ten Commandments, etc.

But the buildup to that marriage was a huge investment in education, with Vandetta in possession of a Bachelor's degree in Education from Fisk University, a Master's degree in Science (Zoology) from Columbia University's Teachers College, and a Post-Master's Certificate in School Counseling at Texas Women's University.

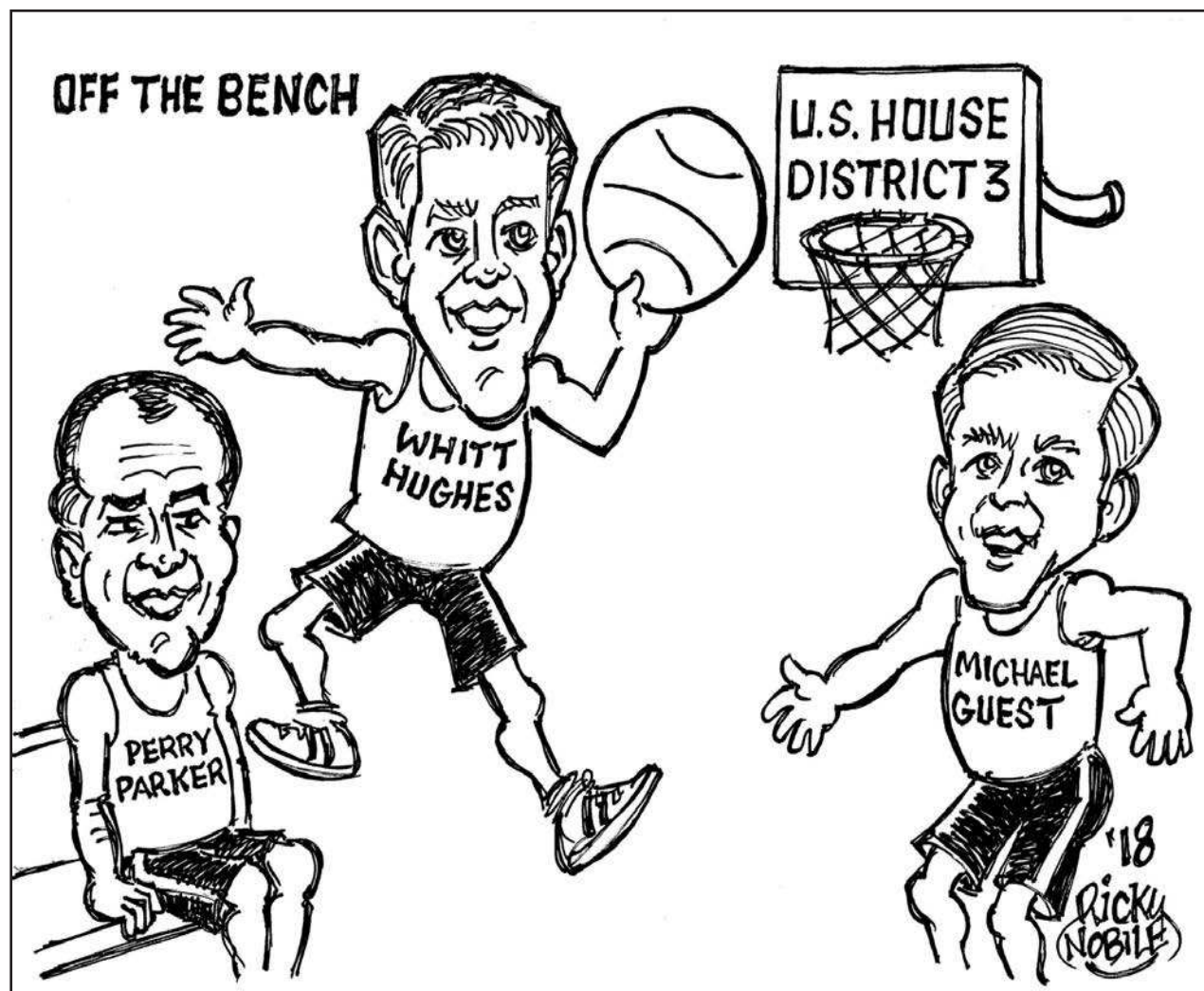
After more than 25

years of distinguished teaching at three Fort Worth schools, she became a counselor at Van Zandt Guinn Elementary School.

For his part, Melvin King also excelled in the field of education, mirroring in some ways Vandetta's career in education. Since they both excelled in the field of education, Melvin and Vandetta had much in common and were a natural match that led to equal yoking and a marriage made in heaven.

Since I was still pastoring Our Mother of Mercy Church when Vandetta's soul mate, Melvin King, Jr., went home to God on November 19, 2012 at the age of 81, I was honored to preside over his homegoing celebration. Right after that celebration, Vandetta charged her brood to have

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Forests: Mississippi's Renewable Resource

Trees are the oldest living things on earth and there is no question that they make our lives more comfortable, convenient and beautiful. You could say they are our partners in life. Just thinking of our world without trees might take your breath away—literally—and with good reason. We need trees in order to live. Trees create oxygen so we can breathe and provide shade to keep us cool. Every spring and autumn, they also brighten our world with color.

From the newspaper we read each day or the desk we use at work or the firewood we burn in the winter or the tree we climb to bowhunt, we are surrounded by forests and their products.

Some are more obvious than others, such as music boxes, bookcases, chairs, cabinets and porch swings. Others are less conspicuous because they come from



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by **James L. Cummins,**
Wildlife Mississippi

wood byproducts, including shatterproof glass, cosmetics and even medicines.

We use dozens of products that come from trees. For example, cellulose—a major component of cell walls in trees—turns up in products such as paper, insulation, carpeting, ice cream, shampoo, and yes, even ethanol and synthetic gasoline and jet fuel. Chewing gum comes from the latex liquid of sapodilla trees, while pencil erasers are from the latex of rubber trees.

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We burn wood for heat and also use it to build our homes. Paper (made from trees) is used to make the books and magazines we read, boxes, napkins,

envelopes and even movie tickets and shipping containers.

Today, the foresters that manage our country's forests recognize that trees are a valuable, renewable resource and that it is in the best interest of each of us to conserve them.

The idea of sustainable forestry means trying to keep things in balance—when trees are cut down to make products; new trees are planted or are naturally regenerated.

Unlike energy derived from solar and wind, trees are the South's greatest source of renewable energy.

It is imperative that we take advantage of them as federal mandates for renewable energy are placed on our state. They are extremely cost-effective and the technology exists to produce a variety of fuels from them.

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Nutrition training for people with disabilities and their families set for Jan. 25

The training session is free and will focus on eating more vegetables and cooking meals at home

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The University of Southern Mississippi Institute for Disability Studies will host free nutrition training for people with disabilities and their families in the Hattiesburg area on Thursday, Jan. 25. The training will be held from 1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. at the Jackie Dole Sherrill Community Center at 220 West Front St. in Hattiesburg.

The training session will focus on eating more fruits and vegetables and cooking more meals at home. LaShaundra Crook, MS, RD, LD, will lead the training sessions. Information will also be shared on including activity as a part of participants’ daily lives. A pre-training recruit-

ment event will be held on Thursday, January 18 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the LIFE of Mississippi office in Hattiesburg at 2101 West 4th Street, Suite 50. Individuals interested in attending the nutrition training can stop by to register and receive a free sample of and recipe for healthy trail mix.

This nutrition training is provided by Nutrition is for Everyone Mississippi, a year-long regional project funded by the Walmart Foundation through the Association of University Centers on Disabilities (AUCD).

For more information or to pre-register for the free nutrition training, email Alma Ellis at alma.ellis@usm.edu or call 1.866.883.4474.

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ly to get in trouble over minor violations of the law are those who can least afford to pay these fines and least likely to keep a court date. When they fail to pay or show up, more fines ensue, until these detail-challenged individuals become expensive wards of the state, fodder for a multi-billion-dollar criminal justice system.

Northsider Louis Lyell diverted my attention to the lottery issue. He sent me an old book called “The Lottery,” written by Yazoo City native Rev. Beverly Carradine. Rev. Carradine passed away in 1931 after mounting a relentless crusade against the Louisiana Lottery Company while he was pastor of the Carondelet Street Methodist Church in New Orleans. He was instrumental in getting the state lottery repealed.

Many years have passed since those days, but his words bear repeating even today as the Mississippi Legislature considers the creation of a statewide lottery to plug the budget shortfall. I quote:

“We all know that the poor constitute the overwhelming majority of any country’s population. If they suffer, then the greater part, if not all, the nation suffers. Where is the wisdom of tolerating an institution that helps the few and injures the many? Where is the patience of a people in permitting in its borders a corporation that afflicts the poor, the very class that can least afford to suffer?”

“The proof that the Lottery steadily drains people of humble means was beheld in the city of Paris the first year after its ejection from France. In less than twelve months after its abolition scores of millions of francs were deposited by the poorer classes in the savings banks. Here was a fact, eloquent, indisputable and convincing. The same result would be beheld here

if the legislature would free us of this monstrous parasite that draws its life from us, and then blights us with the shadow of its huge proportions.

“I want you to think of the suffering entailed upon the innocent. Think of the wife without proper food and without sufficient clothing. Think of the children without books, without shoes and without fire. Think of the home without music or pictures or literature or comforts - yea, without the necessities of life.

“Married women by hundreds invest the money set apart for home expenses. The father often wonders that the children are not better dressed, nor the house and table better furnished. The explanation can only be found in the cash receipts of the Louisiana State Lottery.

“Neither is this all. Clerks are stealing from the cash drawers of their employers. One young man in this city had stolen three thousand dollars before he was discharged. A merchant informs me that his bookkeeper purloined over six thousand dollars between the months of April and August. I verily believe that if we had the money that is being stolen and has been stolen to find its way into the Lottery, we could pave the streets of New Orleans from end to end, take care of the Charity Hospital and build other monuments of good that would last for ages.

“Another charge I make is that it is the cause of suicide. If you question this, come to my study and I will privately give you the facts.

“Perhaps you know of such cases. Only a few days ago a gentleman informed me of a young lady residing in a certain city who invested all of her little possessions in the great abomination and, reduced to poverty and despair, deliberately took her life.

“How would you like to be identified with or have any interest in such an institution? What thoughts will revolve in the dying mind, as the remembrance fastens itself in that last trying hour, that he gained

Reflections

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me celebrate her homegoing as well.

Now time had sped by and Vandetta had spent her last Christmas on earth, when Jana King gave me a call, advising me of the peaceful passing of her mother Vandetta on December 28. “And, just as mother ordered us when our father died, we are calling you now, inviting you to come and preside over her services. We will buy a ticket for a suitable flight to get you here Friday and back home Saturday evening.”

I assured her that I would speak to my pastor, Father Lambert, immediately for the requisite permission to fly up for Vandetta’s homegoing services. With my pastor’s permission, Jana purchased an e-ticket for me and emailed it to me.

Stylish and efficient, the

70-seat Embraer E-175 jet made the 80-minute jaunt from Lafayette to DFW very smoothly. Partway through the flight, the sole flight attendant doled out snacks and drinks. As she passed out baby pretzels and biscotti, I eyed them suspiciously, observing that I am a total vegan. She alertly pointed to the small vegan sign on the top edge of the biscuit. Accepting them, I ordered “Tomato juice without ice,” and indulged in the half-guilty pleasure of the tasty snacks.

The Friday evening wake at Our Mother of Mercy Church sported a full house and a grand ceremony from Vandetta’s Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors who filled about a third of the house and spoke, prayed and sang their hearts out for Vandetta. It was wonderful seeing so many church members turn out to honor and commemorate Vandetta. I also enjoyed visiting with them before and after the wake

service.

It was like old times celebrating Vandetta’s homegoing Mass with our usual zest, devotion, inspiration, praying and spirited singing. With a grand sound that seemed even sweeter than usual, our combo/choir outdid itself, featuring Zenobia Collins at the piano, Donald Walker, Jr. at the saxophone, Floyd Ware at the drums, Carolyn Yusuf, Dorothea Lee, Malinda Walker, Fred Bob and Peter Roehl singing.

Amid all this, Vandetta’s children, Jana King Spring, Yvonne King, Mary King Hollis, Melvina King Barnett, Melvin King, III, Rev. William R. King and Zeb P. King felt the love and honor being given so generously to their mother. What a glorious life and what a beautiful addition to the Communion of Saints in heaven!

The Embracer got me home with my half-guilt enjoyment of the tasty biscuits.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bay Waveland Housing Authority will be opening the **Housing Choice Voucher** (Section 8) waiting list. Applicants can pick up an Application for this program starting **Monday, January 22, 2018** during regular business hours (Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed 12:00 p.m.–1:00 p.m. for lunch)

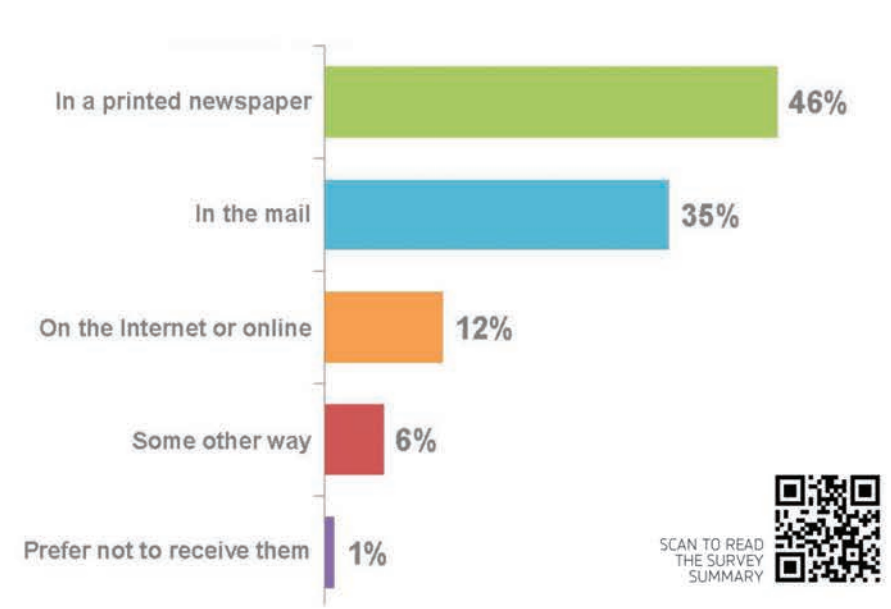
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Obituaries

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Conrad Iddo Breit, age 51 of Destrehan, Louisiana passed away unexpectedly on December 10, 2017.

He was born in New Orleans, Louisiana on February 4, 1966.

He leaves behind his beloved wife of 23 years Jacqueline "Jacqui" Breit. He is survived by his three sons; Chase James, Hunter Luke, Torbin Samuel, and his puppy girl Bella along with his parents; Hjalmar E. Breit III (Polly) and Sandra Watts Breit, his brother; Hjalmar E. Breit IV (Michelle), his nephews; Hjalmar E. Breit V and Aaron Breit.

Conrad worked in the marine industry as a marine surveyor. Conrad never met a stranger and left a major impression on



anyone he came into contact with.

He had an avid passion for rugby as a player, coach and mentor. He will be loved and missed by all who knew him.

An Irish wake was held Friday, December 15, 2017 at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home, 4747 Veterans Memorial Blvd., Metairie, Louisiana 70006.

Condolences may be left to the family by visiting www.leitzeaganfuneralhome.com.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The unusually cold winter weather Hancock County and the rest of the Mississippi Gulf Coast experienced this past week is officially over, for now.

"We finally -- believe it or not -- we finally thawed out," Hancock County Emergency Management Agency Director Brian "Hooty" Adam said Friday afternoon.

"We actually had roads up until this morning -- some minor, nothing bad, nothing that would endanger the citizens, -- be we still had some minor icing on them. But this afternoon, we finally determined all the ice is gone.

"I got out about three o'clock this morning to make sure everything was still okay before the buses started running, and it was okay ... Even though the bridges started icing up several times, the state maintained roads, MDOT

did a fabulous job. Every time they started re-freezing, they'd salt them again, and our county road maintenance crew did a fantastic job, Vick Johnson and his crew."

An Arctic air mass moved through the area starting on Tuesday, causing ice and snow that closed all local public and parochial schools on Wednesday and Thursday. The Hancock EMA operated a cold weather shelter at Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church for several days.

The Bay St. Louis bridge was closed on Wednesday due to ice; and all non-essential Hancock government offices closed. for the day.

Farther north in the state, the weather was even worse, with heavier snow and ice. The Mississippi Highway patrol said hat between Tuesday and Wednesday at midnight, troopers "worked around the clock investigating 236 crashes and responded to 605 calls on state and fed-



Photo by Cassandra Favre

Officials on Wednesday closed the Bay Bridge due to icy roads.

eral highways and interstate systems. Locally, Adam said, there were no major disasters.

"One thing about it, we had great cooperation not just through the county, but the county and the cities, Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead and Waveland. Every time we would have a conference call, they all participated and all worked together, and that's a blessing because not every county

works that way. To make things work you gotta have the cooperation of everybody."

On Friday afternoon, the average temperature in Bay St. Louis was a balmy 49 degrees, and the seven-day forecast showed that temperatures will stay between the low-to-mid-forties to the high sixties through next week.

"We're okay now until the thunderstorms," Adam joked.

Guilty

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Malcolm Dedeaux was sentenced on Nov. 27, 2017, to 40 years to serve on two counts of manslaughter in the shootings "for his role as instigator of the gun battle," Smith said.

During his plea hearing, Malcolm Dedeaux admitted to an ongoing feud with Charles Johnson.

"Malcolm Dedeaux, Jermaine Ratcliff, and Jessie Lee Williams Jr., were all involved in the ongoing feud with Charles Johnson," Chief Assistant District Attorney Crosby

Parker said in the press release. parker prosecuted the case in conjunction with ADA Chris Carter.

"All are convicted felons, and all of them brought weapons to the Pass Parade and walked down Davis Avenue where a confrontation with Johnson took place," Parker said. "At the intersection of Davis Avenue and Ladnier Street, Malcolm Dedeaux confronted Charles Johnson about their previous feud. During the confrontation, an eye witness stated it was Malcolm Dedeaux who pulled his weapon first that led to a gun battle involving multiple people."

During his plea hearing on Friday, Donald

Dedeaux's attorney said his client was "not involved in the feud with Johnson, had no previous criminal history, met with law enforcement multiple times in the days following the shooting and later turned over his firearm," according to the release. "In court today, Donald stated that once the fun fire began from both sides of the street, he was in fear and also fired his weapon."

Bates and Majors were in the crowd behind Donald Dedeaux and there was no evidence that connected him to their deaths, according to the release.

"However, Donald confessed that after the shooting, he assisted his co-defendants, who hid their

weapons and he did not tell the police," the release said.

Another suspect in the case, Jessie Lee Williams pled guilty to two counts of manslaughter on Nov. 22, 2017, and Schmidt sentenced him to 20 years in prison.

Since he was indicted as an habitual offender for having tow prior felony convictions, he will be required to serve his sentence day-for-day, the DA's office said in the release. yet another suspect, Jermaine Ratcliff, pled guilty to two counts of Accessory after the Fact on July 21, 2017, but has not yet been sentenced.

"The deadly shooting that day was complete

chaos," Smith said, "but with the dedication and cooperation from our local, state and federal law enforcement partners led by Pass Christian Police, we have been able to prosecute the instigators who brought chaos to the parade. The senseless shootings on Feb. 7, 2016, and the lives lost, will not be forgotten. But hopefully these four convictions can assist the victims and their families in moving forward."

"As with any case, we will continue to keep the victims and their families

in our hearts and prayers," Hendricks said.

"We hope that by bringing these individuals to justice it may give some comfort and closure to all those affected by this horrific crime."

Pass Christian Mayor Chipper McDermott said in a prepared statement Friday that he wishes "to personally commend the police chief and all officers of the Pass Christian Police Department that participated in this complex investigation and prosecution and state.

"Good job by all."

Recycling

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That's 26 million pounds of garbage that goes to the landfill. At least a third of this is recyclable material."

Anderson explained how recycling helps to extend the life of landfills and reduces the need to devote additional lands to solid waste.

"It reduces the need to extract resources and the disturbances that come from activities like mining or clear cutting," she said. "It reduces marine debris -- which is especially important in our neighborhood -- and safeguards ocean habitats and ocean nurseries."

Anderson said every piece of plastic that has ever been made is still with us.

"It's in the landfill or in the ocean and that's something that we will have to deal with for generations," she said. "Not recycling really leaves a legacy for our future generations to deal with instead of our own."

While city leaders said Tuesday they were mostly for recycling, they said it would have to be cost-effective and cost-neutral.

"At the end of the day,"

Ward 1 Councilman Doug Seal said," I agree it's the right thing to do, but the little old lady down the street might say 'Don't go up on my utility bill.' Three dollars might not sound like a lot to you and me, but it is to some."

All trash and recycling would go through the Hancock County Solid Waste Authority, city attorney Heather Ladner Smith said. Smith also said because the request is outside the scope of the trash contract for services that are already being provided, bid law would not allow any substantial change to the contract. The current contract does not go up for renewal until 2021, but leaders recommended holding a public workshop to discuss possible options.

The workshop will be held shortly before the February 20 city council meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the council chambers.

In other action Tuesday: Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Monty Strong updated council members on the city's new Code Red emergency call-out system. Strong said that within the past week, the city has launched a new system which will alert residents through a call-out system

in the event of an emergency such as during a tropical storm, flooding or even for boil water notices. Strong said the old system attempted to transfer the thousands who had already been signed up, but only a small portion of those actually transferred.

"Instead of trying to go through the 1,900 contacts to see who's registered and who's not, we will send out flyers in this month's utility bill," Strong said. "It's pretty easy to sign up. We are encouraging everybody to go online and sign themselves up that way they can create their own account. By doing that they'll have their own account, own user name and password. They can add as many phone numbers in there that they want and at any time throughout the year if a phone number changes they can add a new number or take a number away themselves."

You can sign up for Code Red on the City of Bay St Louis's website or on the Fire Department's Facebook page. Assistance is also available if you need help while registering.

• Several bids for a city street sweeper were unsealed. Bids for the machinery ranged in the

amount of about \$137,000-\$198,000.

• Council Members also considered the option of updating the city's current website. City leaders believe improvements to the site could not only make the overall look more appealing but be more user friendly.



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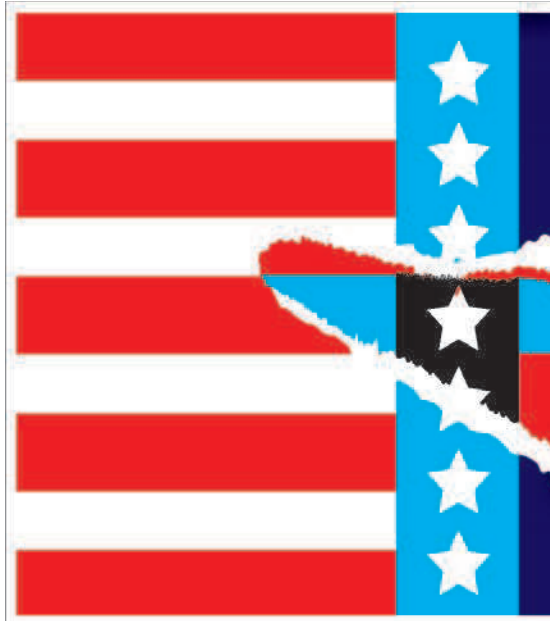
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Left David Motz and Betty, Right side front Reed Walker and back Jon Ritten.



Betty (left) and Thelma Hopkins (right) receiving \$2700 check and all the goodies under the Christmas tree

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Betty Maxwell, in conjunction with RE/MAX Coast Delta Realty, would like to thank everyone who participated in the 13th Annual SPCA of Diamondhead and Homeless

Veteran Coat and Blanket Drives!. Without your generous hearts and donations we could not do this without you! \$2,700 in checks and over 400 pounds of dog and cat food, kitty litter, plus other animal accessories were donated by you. These items were given to

Thelma Hopkins representing DH SPCA. Pet food is shared with the Hancock Food Pantry. Homeless Veterans were given so many coats, blankets, socks, sweaters, a tent, and so many other wonderful items to keep them warm this winter. A special thank you to Sally

Lindsley and her knitting group who knitted the wonderful scarves and hats for the Veterans. A big Thanks to David Motz and Reed Walker from VFW Post 2880 in Diamondhead who delivered the collections for the Veterans. Betty also thanks Sea Coast

Echo and Geoff Belcher for running the advertising for this needy fundraiser. These two fundraisers could not be done without the publics generosity so thank you all so much, Happy New Year, and watch for the 14th annual coming up in November.

East Hancock Elementary School's December Students of the Month



The students of the month are those chosen from each class that work hard, try their best, and display good citizenship every day. The students receiving this honor are able to have free dress for the day, get a special frozen treat at lunch, and receive a day arcade pass from Sweet Escapes in Pass Christian. Front Row: (Left to Right) Addy Lee, Lucas Kinchen, Kinley Puchew, Sammie Johnson, Haven Peterson, Andrew Garner, Sophia Averette, Gracie Kennedy, Brysen Mohorick. Second Row: Vaught Lollar, Jaycee Cameron, Ava Carmichal, Christie Tallent, Samantha Brinson, Noah Cowan, Sophie Phillips, Lulu Green, Parker Svatek. Third Row: Colton King, Jayme Eby, West Haslauer, Aiden Harvanek, Jay Bryan, Santiago Caballero, Alexis Adcock, Eliseo Mejia, Reggie Harris. Fourth Row: Catherine Sins, Bryce Blackwell, Ella Morgan, Cameron Padron, Tyler Boggs, Charlie Badeaux, Jose Vaccaro, Gavin Necaise. Top Row: Shae Self, Hayden Garcia. Not pictured: Mason Kinchen, Evan Moran, Grady Bryant

Forge Day at Crosby Arboretum features area metalworkers

SEA COAST ECHO

PICAYUNE, Miss. – On Saturday, January 27th from 10 am till 2 pm, local metal workers will display their blacksmithing and metalworking skills during the family-friendly 10th annual Forge Day at the Mississippi State University Crosby Arboretum. The event highlights the historic and modern uses for the forge, an air-fused firepot used to heat iron to the correct temperature needed to reshape the iron into a specific

form. Exhibitors will demonstrate techniques including blacksmithing, jewelry design and knife making. Interested individuals can learn how to get started in metalworking. Admission is \$5 for non-members and \$2 for non-members' children. The Crosby Arboretum is located at 370 Ridge Road in Picayune. For detailed directions and more information, visit the MSU Crosby Arboretum website at <http://www.crosbyarboretum.msstate.edu> or call 601-799-2311.

Saint Stanislaus to host Open House on Jan.31

SEA COAST ECHO

All boys in grades 4 - 11 and their families are invited to join the Saint Stanislaus family for an Open House on our campus (304 S. Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, MS) on Wednesday, January 31, from 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, with the final tour beginning at 6:15 PM. Please join us to learn about our Catholic identity, outstanding academics, extracurricular activities, athletics, and financial assistance program. Come

experience the proud Rock-A-Chaw spirit, over 160 years old! If you would like to attend the Open House or would like additional information, please contact Richard Gleber in the Saint Stanislaus Admissions Office at admissions@ststan.com or 228-467-9057, ext. 249.

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NASA picks up where it left off in 2017, tests RS-25 flight controller



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NASA engineers picked up this year where they left off in 2017, conducting a certification test of another RS-25 engine flight controller on Jan. 16 on the A-1 Test Stand at Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The 365-second, full-duration test came a month after the space agency capped a year of RS-25 testing with a flight controller test in mid-December. A 3D printed part tested in December was tested again.

This rocket engine component, a pogo accumulator assembly, is part of an ongoing series of tests with parts made using advanced manufacturing techniques that will make building future engines more affordable. For this “green run” test, the flight controller was installed on RS-25

developmental engine E0528 and fired just as during an actual launch. Once certified, the flight controller will be removed and installed on a flight engine for use by NASA’s new deep-space rocket, the Space Launch System (SLS). NASA is building SLS as the most powerful rocket in the world, designed to carry humans on the Orion spacecraft and enable missions to the moon and Mars.

Launch of the SLS rocket will be fueled by four RS-25 engines firing simultaneously to generate 2 million pounds of thrust and working in conjunction with a pair of solid rocket boosters to produce more than 8 million pounds of thrust. RS-25 engines for the initial SLS flights are former space shuttle main engines, modified to provide the additional power needed by the larger SLS

rocket. A key part of that modification is the new flight controller, which works as the RS-25 “brain,” helping the engine communicate with the SLS rocket and providing precision control of engine operation and internal health diagnostics.

NASA is testing all RS-25 engines and flight controllers for SLS missions at Stennis. The initial SLS Exploration Mission-1 (EM-1) will serve as the first test flight for the new rocket and will carry an uncrewed Orion spacecraft. All the engines for this flight have been tested at Stennis and are ready to be attached to the rocket’s core stage being built at NASA’s Michoud Assembly Center in New Orleans.

Current engine tests are for controllers for Exploration Mission-2, the first flight that will trans-

port astronauts aboard Orion. In addition to testing the engines for those flights at Stennis, NASA is preparing the B-2 Test Stand at the center to test the entire SLS core stage with its four engines for EM-1. This “green run” testing will involve installing the flight core stage on the B-2 stand and firing all four RS-25 engines simultaneously, just as during an actual launch. RS-25 tests at Stennis are conducted by a team of NASA, Aerojet Rocketdyne and Syncom Space Services engineers and operators. Aerojet Rocketdyne is the RS-25 prime contractor. Syncom Space Services is the prime contractor for Stennis facilities and operations.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES TO HOST AARP DRIVER SAFETY CLASS

SEA COAST ECHO
The Lutheran Church of the Pines at 309 Highway 90 in Waveland will host an AARP Driver Safety Class on Thursday, February 1 from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM for anyone holding a valid Mississippi Drivers License. The class will be in the church Fellowship Hall.

This refresher class is geared to seniors (although ANYONE can benefit from the information), and drivers 55 and older may qualify for a three-year auto liability insurance discount upon completion.

There is no actual driving involved, and no test is required to complete the course.

The fee is \$15 for AARP members and

\$20 for non-members and will be collected upon arrival at the class.

The fee must be paid by check or money order payable to AARP and be prepared in advance before coming to the class.

NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED.

All participants are required to bring their driver’s license, and AARP members must have their membership cards. A ball-point pen and a highlighter are needed.

Classes fill up quickly.

To register and get specific class information, call John Carver as early as possible at 985-373-7314 to assure a place in the class.

Education Expo *in the Bay*

SEA COAST ECHO
Mississippi State University’s College of Education and Center for Distance Education will host an Education Expo Tuesday, January 30th at the Butter Cup Café- 112 N 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Beginning at 3:00 p.m. and lasting until 7:00 p.m., the events will include program representatives from the College as

well as from the Center for Distance Education. Geared toward recruitment, the expo is serving as an effort to expand program outreach for community college transfers and non-traditional students who may be interested in MSU from the area. Showcases will be available for additional information pertaining to undergraduate, online and graduate degree programs. The event is free

to the public and will feature door prizes. Dog bone cookies will be available to the first 100 participants.

For more about the event, contact College of Education recruiting coordinator Amy Prisock via email at ahp3@colled.msstate.edu, or by phone at (662)-325-8824. MSU is Mississippi’s leading university, available online at www.msstate.edu.

OLA to host open house

SEA COAST ECHO
On January 29, 2018, Our Lady Academy (OLA) will host an open house for all interested new students and their families from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The open house will afford the opportunity for parents and students to meet teachers, tour classrooms and learn

about OLA’s academic and religious programs, as well as sports, organizations and clubs.

Our Lady Academy is Mississippi’s only all girl catholic high school from grades 7th – 12th. For more information, contact OLA at 228-467-7048, ext. 105.

4-H Club meetings

A special thanks to the 4-Hers who braved the cold weather and made their way to our first Cooking Club meeting for the 2018 year! If you missed the meeting and would like to join us for future dates, the

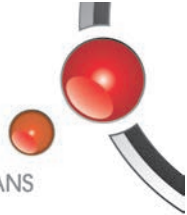
Cooking Club will meet every third Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM at the Hancock County Extension Office.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact County Agent,

Jennifer O’Banner at 228-467-5456 or jol115@msstate.edu.

The Robotics Club will be meeting every third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 PM at the Hancock County Extension Office.

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Krewe of Selene Crowns Royalty



From left, Hawes and Eva Amos, Ronnie LaFontaine and Lola Mullinix, Queen Roxanne Rome Worak and King Roger Worak, Captain and Founder Terri Downie, Noni and Bill Buchanan.

BY SUE W. FOSTER

The Krewe of Selene is especially blessed this year with the incoming Queen and King. Founded by Terri Downie, who also serves as Captain, the Krewe of Selene is an all-ladies krewe and has been most fortunate with the Queens and Kings in the past. The Krewe is more than pleased with the talents of this year's recently-crowned Royalty.

The Coronation and Royalty Ball began with the recognition of past Selene Queens and their Kings, a joyful but sometimes solemn occasion as those who have reigned are recognized and those no longer with us are missed. But count on Terri Downie and her Ball Captain Teresa

Ertel to create a graciously decorated ballroom and an enjoyable evening for all members and guests.

The presentation of past royalty, the first event of the evening, was followed by the entrance of the 2016-2017 Queen, King, and Court for their last promenade around the ballroom. Amid cheers from the crowd, Maids and Dukes Marilyn and Al Lott, Angie and Steve Burkhardt, Kay and Jerry Peppenger, entered the ballroom, preceding the current Queen and King, Kathy Simmons Cobb and Danny Cobb, to bid a last farewell and take a final bow.

The moment all had been waiting for began with the recognition of the maids, attired in complimentary shades of teal, and

tuxedoed dukes for the 2017-2018 season: Eva and Hawes Amos, Noni and Bill Buchanan, Lola Mullinix and Ronnie LaFontaine. The entrance of the soon-to-be-crowned Queen and King brought the crowd to its feet and none were disappointed. Roxanne Rome Worak, beautiful in a sequined white gown, and Roger Worak in a traditional black tuxedo, made their way around the ballroom to the stage and were duly crowned, eager to launch their reign for the next year. The Queen and King beamed as they posed for numerous pictures from the pleased revelers.

Dinner was followed with music by the popular group, Southern Voice. Much to the delight of everyone in attendance,

King Roger made an appearance on stage as his alter ego, "the King" himself, Elvirus. Complete with sequins and a cape (and his new crown), King Roger entertained all with his musical renditions of some of Elvis' biggest hits, which was a delight to watch! The delicious dinner and great music enjoyed by all as Queen Roxanne and King Roger were toasted all around and wished a wonderful reign.

Many thanks to Selene Captain and Founder Terri Downie and her decorating committee, led by past Selene Queen, Teresa Ertel. They created another night to remember for the Krewe of Selene!

Congratulations, Queen Roxanne and King Roger!!! Laissez Les Bons Temps Rouler!!!



Queen Roxanne Rome Worak and King Roger Worak.



King Roger Worak delights the crowd as he performs as "Elvirus".



Queen Roxanne Worak and King Roger Worak of the Krewe of Selene at their recent flag raising.



A large crowd including the Royal Court of the Krewe of Selene (Duke Ronnie LaFontaine, Maid Lola Mullinix, Duke Amos Hawes, Maid Eva Hawes, Maid Noni Buchanan and Duke Bill Buchanan) gathered at the beautiful Diamondhead home of Krewe of Selene Queen Roxanne Worak and her King Roger Worak for their flag raising. It was a cold but sunny day enjoyed by all. Congratulations!

New year, new beginnings spruce-up at Gallery 220 Main

SEA COAST ECHO
Gallery 220, located in historic downtown Bay St. Louis, will be renovating the showroom during month of February as they complete a "New Year, New Beginnings" spruce up. Floors and walls will receive fresh paint, front windows will be changed, and the co-operative's twenty-five-local artists will be busy creating new works to be revealed on the March 2st Grand Re-opening.

The Gallery's diversity is apparent once you walk into the art deco era building, which is located at the corner of Main and Toulme Streets. Visit now as there are special and unique items in time for Valentine's Day. Filled with original creations from talented Gulf Coast artists, one is sure to discover a favorite piece from the large selection of paintings, pottery, jewelry and mixed-media art, and we're ready to clear inventory.

The co-operative gallery is a favorite among the locals as well as the many visitors to our region. Building owners, Jenise McCardell and Mark Currier, opened the gallery in time for October 2005 Second Saturday Art Walk as the need for space was abundant after the destruction of local artists homes and studios by Hurricane Katrina in August of the same year. The couple own Clay Creations, which is located behind the gallery. Clay

Creations will remain open during the renovations and the public is asked to use the Toulme St. entrance during this time. Call 228-466-6347 for questions or information regarding Clay Creations.

Friday, March 2, the Gallery will host a celebratory re-opening with flair and style. The public is invited to attend this special opening from 5-8 pm which will include live music, delicious food and new works of art. Meet and socialize with the gallery



artists as their unique styles and mediums are revealed. Watch for more announcements as we progress in our artistic adventures.

Holy Trinity Catholic School's December Knights of the Month



Holy Trinity students in Kindergarten through 6th Grade selected for the Knight of the month for November are as follows: Front row -Dylan Darby - 1st grade; Lexi Ladner - 3rd grade; Ivy Holmes - 2nd grade; Matthew Powell - Kindergarten. Second row - Maddie Prendergast - 5th grade; Landen Schmitt - 4th grade; Eva Wittmann - 6th grade; Ryan Calhoun - 5th grade; and Will Powell - 6th grade. These students were chosen based on their demonstration of the Fruit of the Spirit, Joy. Each student received a certificate, a Coca-Cola Student of the Month t-shirt and drink, plus a pizza card from Domino's Pizza as rewards for being selected. Not pictured - Cole Gros - 3rd grade

Mission Board Draws BSL Local as 50/50 Raffle Winner

SEA COAST ECHO
Bay St. Louis, MS - The Dos Amigos Dental / Medical Mission recently held a fundraiser 50/50 raffle to benefit the upcoming mission trip to Belize and Waveland business owner Sam Walley was the winner. The effort raised over \$6000, half of which was given to Walley, who then donated a portion of her win back to the non-profit.

Walley, who also serves as the current president of the Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis, is very familiar with the work of Dos Amigos and has expressed interest in joining the team one year. Rotary has supported Dos Amigos for the last nine years, ever since two members - Dr. Frank Conaway and Jenny Bell - became involved with the overseas mission.

"I know that Dos Amigos is making a difference in Belize through their long-term commitment," said Walley. "I was really surprised I won the raffle and was glad to be able to give a portion back."

March of 2018 will mark the 30th annual trip by a Dos Amigos mission team to Belize. Since 1989, over 500 team members have served on the team

from all over the country, but the majority of team members each year are from New Orleans and the Northshore areas of south Louisiana, and the MS Gulf Coast. The funds raised will help pay for the dental and medical supplies, and shipping fees, needed to treat 1000+ Belizeans the team will see during the upcoming trip.

In addition to monetary donations, flip flops, reading glasses, sunglasses, glass cases and ball caps are being collected to distribute in the remote Belizean villages the team will visit. All donations will need to be in hand by February 15 in order to prepare for transporting overseas.

All donations are tax-deductible and go directly to continue the mission work, and all team members pay for their own travel expenses. Dos Amigos is a 501(c)(3) non profit organization. For information about donations or how to support the mission, contact Jenny Bell at 228-342-2503. For more information regarding joining the mission team, please contact Dr. Joe Lindsay at 985-788-9673. More information can be found at www.dosamigos.org.



Photo submitted
 Board members from Dos Amigos Dental / Medical Missions recently met to draw the winner from a 50/50 cash raffle fundraising drive. The winning ticket was bought by Sam Walley, a Waveland business owner, who donated a portion back to the mission. Pictured here are (L-R) Dr. Joe Lindsay, founder of Dos Amigos, Rhea Snyder, Ann Meyer, Dr. Ed Massett and Jenny Bell.

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C&R Cook off

C & R's will host its 11th Annual Crawfish cook off on Saturday April 7. The event will take place on Coleman

Avenue in Waveland. The event will host teams willing to compete for the bragging title of "best crawfish", most unique item in the boil, and People's Choice. Team entry is \$150 and includes the crawfish.

Admission is \$25 for adults, \$10 for children age 12-9 years old and 8 and under is free.

The event will benefit Hope Haven.

For a team application or more information please call Nadine at 228-493-9922 or C&R's at 228-231-1018 after 4 p.m.

Bay-Waveland Middle School Term 2 Honor Roll

Superintendent's Honor Roll	8th Grade	Addison Geisler	Michelle Griffith	Brynn Alyce Compretta	Galloway Jonathan	Richardson Naomi Jean
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6th Grade	Gabrielle Leigh Avery	Alex Sheldon Harris	Hayden Michael Hearty	Katlyn Gabriella	Tyler Greg Godfrey	Anna Maria Rowell
Carter James Cooke	Kirsten Celeste Burton	Madison Grace Hinkel	Owen Blake Hysell	Cousins Hannah Mae Cranmer	Aubrey Anne Iwanczyk	Elijah Anthony
Weston John Delcuze	Adam Ralph Cain	Knoblock Owen Blake Hysell	Ashlyn Marie Isabell	Deven Wayne	Christianne Deenia	Sahuque Gabrielle
Joshua Reid Hayes	Carver Andrew Thomas Cooke	Ethan Joseph Kingston	Braiden Hugh	Dougherty N'kiyah	Aubrey Elise Lawler	Sanders
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Alpha Honor Roll	Herrington Joelisa Marie Kelly	Alissa Jade Rabalais	McNeely Andreonna	Paredes Pilar Olivia Paredes	Amanda Mae Prevou	Makayla Grayce Smith
6th Grade	Lapniewski Ashen Isaura Lege-Stevens	Rayborn Jesse James Rego	Orange Keegan Charles	Paredes Keegan Charles	Anlyssa Marie	Clara Maria Tew
Hannah Marie Albrest	Marske Chase Alexander	Roy Reyes Miquel	Peterson Kayleb Milton Phillips			Marrisa Leann Tolito
Steven Lamar Bell	Chase Alexander	Rodriguez Brandon	Emily Skye Rautenberg			Fabian Dion Williams
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Rotary Club Chili Cook-off scheduled for Jan. 25

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The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis is looking for teams for its annual Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 25, from 5-8 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Hall, 301 Blaize Ave.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The team entry fee of \$75 includes four tickets to the event for your chili team. Additional tickets are available for \$10 each.

There will be first-, second- and third-place awards in several categories, including "5 Alarm Hot & Spicy," "Best Presentation/Decoration," and "people's Choice."

All proceeds from the event will benefit the club's literacy, international and local projects.

All paper products and spoons will be provided for cooking teams, as well as tables and chairs. Beverages will be available for purchase. Teams need to bring their own extension cords.

To enter a team, you can download a form from the club's Facebook page or e-mail ashleymayley@coast-epa.com. Please make checks payable to Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis and mail with completed form to P.O. Box 2523, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

For more information, go to www.rotarybaystlouis.com; call Dave Tuminello at 228-861-7132 or Dave Mayely at 228-380-0755; or email drracquetball40@aol.com or davemayley@aol.com.

New Hope Baptist Church celebrate's pastor's anniversary

On Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church in Pearlington will host a celebration commemorating its Pastor Robert Preston and first

lady Deloris Preston's six-year church anniversary. The speaker will be Pastor Luther Fairley of Main Street Baptist Church, Biloxi.



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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

God knew us from the very

I read on a blog the other day about a young mother who is pregnant with her fourth child. Being the wife of a minister and having been raised by godly parents, this young mother has an attitude worth sharing with many people.

What a Christian testimony this young lady has. Her first child was born with a small hole in her heart and since then she and her husband have extensive ultra-sounds done on their babies while in the womb. There have been no problems with children number two or three and so comes the ultra sound of the fourth baby. The doctor gave them the news that this child may have a cleft lip, which could mean a possibility of other problems such as syndromes and also a cleft palate. All of us go through trials and tribulations in our daily walk through life. How do we handle ourselves when we hear news that we don't want to hear? How do we handle situations that are totally out of our control? Where does our faith lie? Is it in the world or is it in Jesus?

Even as old as I am I still experience problems that seem to be overbearing. I often wonder sometime if I am going to make it through however the Lord has never let me down and brought me through in all situations. My faith and trust is in God and I know for sure that He is in control, not the world.

We are told everyday by agnostics and atheists that your time on earth is all you have. I don't believe this and if they

could feel what I feel when I accepted Jesus as my Lord and Savior, they would change their mind also. It all comes down to an outward expression of inward feeling.

When the young couple came away from the doctor's office that day after the news of the fourth child, they had questions. Both knew that the only answer to all of their questions and unknowns is God. As the young mother was reading to one of her other children she was comforted by what the book and the author was saying. "So all of the questions that can't be answered we have to put to rest in Him. He knew before the foundation of the world about this child in our womb. Whether the problems with our child occurred because of genetics or environmental issues, it was no surprise to Him. I'm thankful for a good God who is sufficient in all of my surprises because of His sovereignty. We won't know much until the baby is born but we do know this fourth baby won't be the same as my "big lip" babies but when the Great Physician knits a baby together there are no mistakes." What a wonderful testimony. If only all of us could have this kind of faith in God then our world wouldn't be in such turmoil.

Prayer: Our Father I pray for this young couple as they expect their fourth child. I thank you for the faithfulness and their witness. Guide them and direct them as only you know how and I pray that more people would come to know you through their example. Amen.

BY GARY ANDREWS
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SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday
Psalm 92:1-8

Monday
2 Corinthians 3-7

Tuesday
Deuteronomy 29:29

Wednesday
Hebrews 4:14-16

Thursday
Proverbs 2:1-11

Friday
Ephesians 1:3-14

Saturday
1 Chronicles 28:9-10

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Your Feelings Vocabulary

How many different feelings do you have? You probably feel a lot of different things every day.

Being able to name your feelings and talk about them with caring adults and friends is part of growing up and being comfortable with your feelings.

Here is a list of words that name feelings. Put a check next to the ones you have felt at one time or another.

- ☐ Brave
- ☐ Cheerful
- ☐ Confused
- ☐ Curious
- ☐ Disappointed
- ☐ Embarrassed
- ☐ Excited
- ☐ Ignored
- ☐ Impatient
- ☐ Important
- ☐ Interested
- ☐ Jealous
- ☐ Lonely
- ☐ Angry
- ☐ Bored
- ☐ Surprised
- ☐ Proud
- ☐ Frustrated
- ☐ Silly
- ☐ Worried
- ☐ Safe
- ☐ Loving
- ☐ Calm
- ☐ Nervous

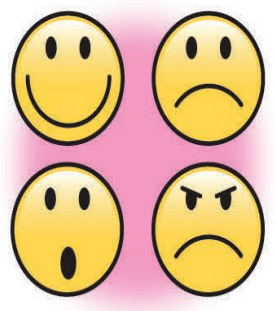
Can you think of a few more words for feelings?

Face Your Feelings

There are 43 muscles in your face! These muscles tense and relax in many ways that express feelings.

Some experts say it takes 17 muscles to smile and 43 to frown. So, save your energy and **smile!**

Draw a line from each word to the face that best matches that particular feeling.



Using the emojis at left, draw how you would feel in each situation.

Your teacher announces that today is the day for a big test. But you forgot to study.

You receive a phone call from your favorite relative telling you they are coming for a visit.

You finish a really cool art project and then accidentally spill a whole jar of paint all over it.

You've looked all over for your favorite book and can't find it. Then one day, you find it under your bed.

How are you feeling today?

Draw a picture below that shows how you are feeling right now.

Remember: We all feel sad, upset, afraid and angry at times. The good news is that feeling bad doesn't last forever!

Dealing With Your Feelings

We all have feelings. They don't go away. The good ones we like to keep around. But what should we do with the feelings that make us feel bad? Here are some suggestions. Use a green crayon to circle the things you would do.

Use your words instead of actions. Talk about what you are feeling instead of throwing something.

Tell a grown up.

Take a deep breath.

Describe what you are feeling.

Walk away from what is making you upset.

Read a funny book.

Get some exercise.

Photo Feelings

Find and cut out three pictures of people in today's newspaper. Glue the pictures onto a piece of paper and then write one or more words to describe how you think the person or people in the photograph are feeling.

Standards Link: Writing: Write sentences using descriptive details.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Body Talk

Our bodies can tell a lot about how we are feeling. Look at each of the people below. Can you match each feeling?

CONFUSED

ANGRY

FRIGHTENED

HAPPY

Kid Scoop® Word Search

SURPRISED Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

DISGUSTED

IMPATIENT

FEELINGS

WORRIED

LOVING

SCARED

BORED

BRAVE

PROUD

THINK

WALK

FELT

SAD

T	D	E	S	I	R	P	R	U	S
N	I	V	G	A	T	G	O	C	G
E	S	A	N	E	D	H	A	N	W
I	G	R	I	O	R	R	I	O	A
T	U	B	L	B	E	V	R	N	L
A	S	D	E	D	O	R	O	F	K
P	T	E	E	L	I	R	E	U	L
M	E	I	F	E	L	T	E	N	S
I	D	G	D	U	O	R	P	D	S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Describe Feelings

Look through the newspaper or the newspaper's website for ten words that describe feelings. Cut these out and glue them onto a sheet of paper in alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Why don't sharks ever eat clowns?

ANSWER: They taste funny.

Write On!

Getting Through Sad Times

What do you do when you are sad? What helps you to cheer up? Write about it and compare your ideas with a friend's ideas.

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